



VOL. IV.—No. 193]

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1865.

[PRICE TWOPENCE.]

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We beg to draw attention to a magnificent engraving entitled
The Great Battles of Tom Sayers,

representing
 FIFTEEN OF THE EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENTS
 IN HIS GREAT ENCOUNTERS,
 and forming a perfect memorial of his
 career.

The engraving will occupy two whole
 pages of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS
 and will be produced in the first style of the
 art.

* Orders should be sent at once as the
 demand is already enormous.

**The Career of the late
 Tom Sayers.**

We last week briefly noticed the demise of the world-renowned pugilist Tom Sayers, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 8, at six o'clock, at 257 High-street, Camden Town, the residence of Mr. Menzies, one of his oldest and staunchest friends. To the readers of the sporting journals this event was not unexpected, for from time to time have been recorded the various and ever increasingly serious symptoms that surely marked his rapid approach to that bourne whence no traveller returns. His malady was congestion of the lungs, aggravated by a general want of what is technically called "tone" in the system, and this we traced to the loose style of living into which he fell during his proprietorship of Howes and Cushing's circus. It must have taken something to destroy a constitution so strong, but it is impossible to determine the extent to which the tremendous punishment he endured for so many years aided the progress of decay. He was undoubtedly the most remarkable Champion of England we ever possessed, and his career would have been extraordinary had it terminated before his encounter with John C. Heenan. He stood barely 5 ft. 8½ in., and at the outset of his career seldom weighed more than 10st when in condition. In his later battles he was seldom under 10st 12lb, and has fought at 11st, but on these occasions he undoubtedly carried more flesh than necessary, or was good for his chance against a powerful adversary. It will be seen that in weight and height he had few advantages for a successful career as Champion of England, but he had, what in his person he proved to be something better—a tremendous power of hitting, a strongly-knit frame, a splendid temper, and an indomitable pluck. It has been said that the parents of Sayers were emigrants from the sister isle, but we have the authority of his father for saying that the family had resided, time out of mind, at Steyning, in the Weald of Sussex, and that Tom himself saw the light at Pimlico, Brighton, on the 17th of May, 1826. Tom was apprenticed to the brick-laying trade, and followed that business until he had reached his 23rd year; but long ere that period of his life he had given evidence of his capabilities for that art in which he eventually shone so brightly. It was about the twenty-third year of his life that he left Pimlico for London, and at once attracted attention as an athlete. One who knew him intimately from first to last has described to us his performances at the O.d.

Copenhagen, then the most popular of metropolitan running grounds. There was no athletic exercise in which he could not compete, and he invariably exhibited that wonderful fund of animal spirits which characterized him to the last. There was no boyish game in which he did not participate, and no description of frolic he did not enjoy; but even then his forte was pugilism, and he was known to a few as a very promising youngster, who had a chance to make a name as a middle-weight. This feeling amongst his friends at last brought about a match with one Ahy Couch for

the sum of £5, on the 13th of March, 1849, at Greenhithe where he was hailed victor, after fighting six rounds, in 12 min 23 sec. Couch was a Camden Town hero, who had never distinguished himself to any particular extent, but he was just the man for a youngster to meet in his maiden encounter. Couch had previously defeated Jack Sullivan, for a purse of 14 rounds, 1 hour 38 min, in January, 1848, and Harry Connolly, for £3 a side, nine rounds, 22 min. Couch weighed 11st 10lb, but this advantage and previous experience over 9st 12lb, stood as nothing, and

Tom made the best fight of it that had been seen for some time. He was next matched with Dan Collins, for £25 a side, and this resulted in a draw, but a better fight had seldom been seen. Both men were under 10st, and were well matched. A magistrate interrupted the mill at the ninth round, and it was not until 4.15 p.m. that the combatants got together again. The rounds then ran up to fifty, but the referee and the umpires had agreed that at sunset a draw should be pronounced. *Bell's Life* says of this encounter that it was "an unexampled contest for gallantry and fairness," lasting 1 hour 52 min. On the 29th of April, 1851, ten months after their first meeting, Sayers and Collins came together again for £25 a side, at Chapman's Marbles, Long Reach, where, after fighting forty-four rounds in one hour 20 min, Collins was defeated. It is remarked of this meeting:—

"Another proof that a great fight and a small stake very often go together was given, when the above men met to settle their adjourned battle. It will be remembered that after two interruptions—the one by magisterial authority at Edgely Bridge, and the other by a failure of daylight at Lord Hill, on the same day, their merits were considered so evenly balanced, and each man was so anxious to avoid a draw, that fresh articles were entered into to contend for the money down, and the 29th of April appointed for the event. Sayers is a fine powerful hardy-looking young fellow, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and bids fair to prove a 'clipper.' We may remark that a more manly mill has not of late been seen. Collins has been remarkably unfortunate in his opening career, his trial battle being with Ned Donnelly, a terrific natural hitter and a tough customer, although perhaps not 1 in skill and stratagems of the ring. But on this occasion he was sadly overmatched in strength and stamina, while in skill Sayers was his equal. He, however, did his best, and the best can do no more; while for a ten stone man, Sayers is about as formidable and promising a one as we have seen for many a day. He (Sayers) displayed great confidence, hardihood, and courage, together with unimpaired strength and wind, throughout the contest."

We next arrive at his great fight with Jack Grant, for £100 a side and the Championship of the Middle Weights, on Tuesday, the 29th of June, 1852, near Cambridge. Grant's height was 5 ft 8 in, weight 10st 3 lb, age 28. He was seconded by Harry Orme and Jimmy Welch. Sayers weighed 10st 6 lb, and was seconded by Ned Adams and Bob Fuller. Grant had appeared in many memorable battles and generally with such ease. In this fight with Sayers it was said of him that he was "not himself at all," but he nevertheless used a good exhibition of it. He had however the worst of it, and cried "enough" at the end of 64 rounds, which lasted 2 h 30 min. It was certainly a grand battle, and we find it thus recorded:—

"Tom Sayers by this victory has established for himself a reputation as a man of science, courage, and endurance, for which few were disposed to give him credit. The manner in which he stopped the determined attacks of his adversary, and the judgment with which he extricated himself from difficulty, and continually refused to struggle for the fall with a man much stronger than himself, proved that his head-piece was



THE LATE TOM SAYERS.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 550.)

NOTICE!

Death and Funeral of Tom Sayers.

The Proprietors of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS beg to announce that, in consequence of the enormous demand for illustrations of the events in the career of the late Tom Sayers, they have made arrangements to produce ANOTHER GRAND SPECIAL NUMBER next week, containing the following splendid Engravings:—

Whole-Page Portraits of SAYERS and HEENAN.

The Meeting of SAYERS and HEENAN (on the Return of Heenan from America) in OWEN SWIFT'S Parlour.

THE FUNERAL OF SAYERS.

TOM SAYERS'S CIRCUS.

Sayers and his Mules in the Christmas Pantomime at the Britannia.

THE SPARRING OF SAYERS and HEENAN in HOWES and CUSHING'S CIRCUS.

In addition to the above will be given a Large Illustration of the Recent Benefit of BILLY DUNCAN at the Grecian Theatre.

The above will be immediately followed by a Grand Panoramic Series of Engravings of the

FUNERAL OF TOM SAYERS,

Illustrating:—

The Scene Outside Mr. Mensley's House.

The Arrival of the Coaches.

The Procession.

Portraits of the Father, Brother, and Children of Sayers; also his Favourite Esquires.

The Scene at the "Red Cap."

The Kentish-town Road;

Highgate Hill.

The Gates of the Cemetery.

The Procession Entering the Chapel; and

THE GRAVE.

The Proprietors would also beg to draw attention to the Announcement on the FRONT PAGE of this Journal.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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NOTES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TURF.
Mr. WARRING—The entry is void on the death of the nominee.
N. LUTIN—Penny Prize, 11s. 7d.
M. MILLS (Londoner)—Leprosy chain won the plate, beating Galt easily.
J. J.—Yes, Tilt is by Tommington.
BLOOMSBURY Boy—Favourite 1, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 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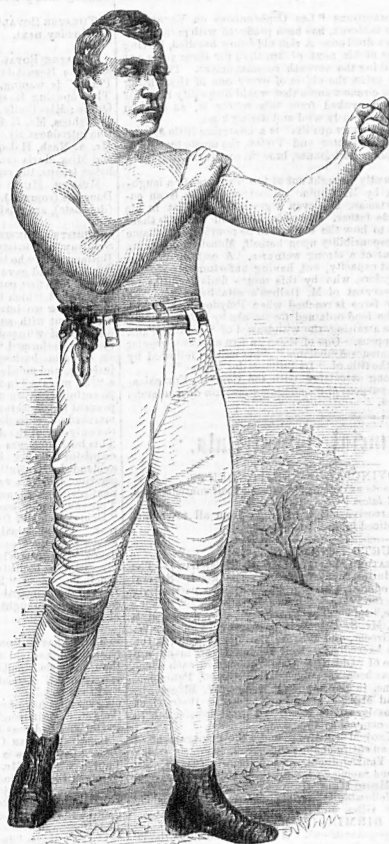
Mr. Justice Lush was of the same opinion. The enactments, he said, were quite distinct and the penalties were cumulative. Both offences might be committed, and both penalties incurred, or only one of them.

The other learned judge had left the court. Judgment for the appellant, the informant,

OLDHAM.



HARRY BRUNTON.
(Second to Tom Savers.)



TOM SAVERS.



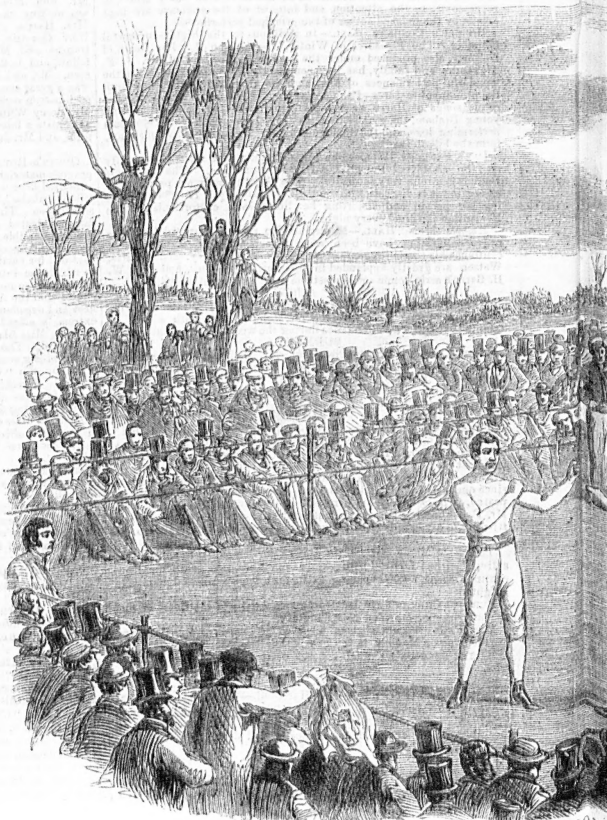
THE COLOURS OF



THE COLOURS OF



CUSICK.
(Second to Heenan.)



THE INTERNATIONAL
THE COMMENCEMENT OF
(From Photographs)



TOM SAYERS.



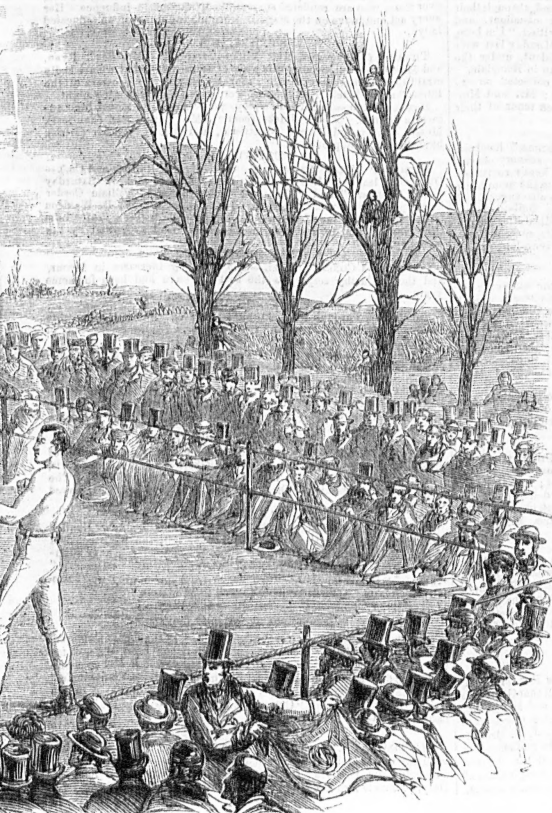
C. HEENAN.



JOHN C. HEENAN.



JOHNNY MACDONALD.
(Second to Heenan.)



FIGHT OF 1860.
THE ENCOUNTER.
(Newbold.)



JEMMY WELSH.
(Second to Tom Sayers.)

GIUGLINI has left a widow and three children. Madame Giuglini, with two of her children, is reported to be without means of support. The eldest son receives a small yearly allowance from the King of Italy, to enable him to complete his education in a naval college.

your little band of crook dogs, etc., to propose, also to entice fresh members, etc., previous to their next great show, which is fixed to come off next Monday week. The great 200 rat match with old Jacko and Sheffield Spring, comes off on Monday the 27th inst. See canine column.

RETRIEVERS.—THE ST. BERNARD DOG.

About the year 962, Bernard de Menthon built two "hospitals," one on Mont Joux, where a temple of Jupiter stood, constructing his hospice from the ruins of the temple; the other on the road that leads over the Grison Alps at Colonne-Jon, so named from a column dedicated to the same heathen deity. The latter hospice, the builder presided over both hospitals for forty years, and left to his monks the duty of affording refuge to travellers, and searching for those who were lost in the snow. St. Bernard's portrait and that of his dog on the same pass is still in existence, and the dog appears to be bloodhound. The Hospice of the St. Bernard Pass is 5,668 feet above the sea-level, and is undoubtedly the highest inhabited spot in Europe. Nine months in the year the snow is thick on the ground, and in the worst part of winter from 1,500 to 2,000 of the poor inhabitants of the low countries pass over the mountain. During the inclement season all travellers from Martigny are desired to pass the night at the first house of refuge. Every morning a servant, accompanied by a St. Bernard dog, descends from the hospice to take all the travellers under his direction. The dog leads the way, for he can not only discover the buried traveller by his marvellous powers of scent, but he can also to a certainty keep the track, in spite of snow-storms and bewildering drifts. The dogs have been used by the monks in these ways, and in no other, for years, and they have acquired a well-deserved high reputation for perseverance, sagacity, and power of scent. The old breed died out many years ago, and we doubt whether the monks have possessed the present race of dogs more than forty or fifty years.

About forty years ago, or a little more, all their dogs and several servants were swept away by an avalanche; but two the monks had given away were retained to the mountain, and the breed was thus preserved. One of the St. Bernard dogs, Barry, a brindled and white one, saved the lives of forty-two persons, and was vigorous and active at the age of 16 years, although they generally succumb to rheumatism in their 10th year. He is preserved in the Bern Museum, wearing an iron collar with his name on it, and he is still in the possession of the monks. We were told he had discovered a man lost in a snow-drift, and, being mistaken for a wolf, the poor fellow received a blow on the head, and it *est allé obligé de mourir*.

At the time we were the guests of the monks they possessed but three, Barry, Pluto, and Pallas. The finest specimen had gone to the Hospice of the Grison Alps, and was of an uncertain disposition; and a very fine bitch was expected soon to add to the strength of the company. Two dogs were placed out at some neighbouring hospice, and the mother had been protected from the Alps (on our way home) from the proprietor; the mother had been procured from the hospice; the father was the fine specimen we had seen there. Subsequently we found him very intelligent and good-tempered; he was very pleased to carry or fetch, and he appeared to have an excellent natural sense. A young dog, nearly 12 months old, like Barry, *est allé obligé de mourir*. All of these dogs were orange tawny; they had white legs, flecked slightly with orange, white belly, white collar round the neck; the head remarkably fine, majestic, and full of character; the ears small, and set low; the eyes deeply set, a cross between them, giving a mystic character to the whole animal; from the eyes half way down the face black, then suddenly white to the nose (which is black); the lips, which are pendulous, spotted with orange and black; the white above the nose is continued in a blaze or streak up the forehead, and extends in a narrow line down the poll, marking the white collar round the neck.

The monks began us to observe this peculiar mark, and compared it to the badge of their order—a white band or tape, single behind, split to pass over the neck, and the two ends tucked into the black drapery, the enormous lion, and snowy arms and thighs, and the large round arched feet and toes (*pattes armées*, the monks called them), and that general intimation of power, and sense, and benevolence, which no other domesticated animal possesses. The description we have given of the St. Bernard dog is a repetition of the information afforded us personally by the monks, and we have formed an opinion of the class from the specimens the Hospice contained.

We regret to find there is no class for the breed at Birmingham, for we believe the dog, if naturalised and bred in this country, would be found most useful as a protector; and the smaller selections might prove, and we believe, would prove, excellent retrievers; and being an old and original breed, they would be valuable, from Spain—they will carry well, and are lighter sporting dogs.

We should give the points of the St. Bernard as follows:—
Head 30
Line down the poll 10
Feet and legs 10
Shoulders 10
Temperament 10

HUNTING.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S HARRIERS.

This smart pack met on Friday last at Mr. Evans's farm, Dorset Court, when the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. St. John, Mr. St. John, and Mr. St. John, were noticed. A. N. Hood, the master of the Royal pack, Miss Seymour and Miss Horder, who rode in their usual dashing style, Capt. Edward, Colonel Cathcart, Edward Secker, Esq., Captain Grenville, &c. Shortly after the arrival of the Duke, the pack, the hounds were laid on in a field belonging to Mr. Trumper, of Dorset, and soon found. They went away by Taplow, near Maidenhead, leaving the station to the left, not far from which puss was picked up, after a sharp run of 20 minutes. Afterwards the field drew back and crossed the railway to Mr. St. John's farm, near Monkey Island, where they again found, and afforded a pretty run in the neighbourhood of Monkey Island, down the towing-path and away to Dorsety-common, and killed on White's farm. This run was allowed to be the best of the season.

FOOTBALL.

RICHMOND V. CIVIL SERVICE COLLEGE.—This match was played on Richmond-green on Saturday last, Nov. 11, and resulted in favour of Richmond by one goal. From the kick-off it was evident that the superior skill and training of the Richmond eighteen must gain the upper hand, the College side renewing up in very straggled order. D. J. (half back) ran in several times, and his play throughout the afternoon was in his real Rugby form, calling forth the admiration of all players and spectators alike. Davies also ran in, and otherwise distinguished himself at half-back. Richmond pursued their opponents throughout, and finally they kicked a goal from a run-in by Lee. For Richmond Boyle (back), Dakyns and Davies (half-back), and Coleman, Donaldson, Hamilton, Lee, and Pass (forward), were the most conspicuous; whilst for the Civil Service College, Carne and Guillemaud (back), and Brown and Gamber (forward), played an up-hill game with much spirit.

ANGLING.

FISH FISHING IN THE LEA.—We hear from one of the subscribers to Mr. Binnell's fishery in the Lea, at Broxbourne, that in that water, on the 5th inst., he took seven in the morning and none, he took to the height of 400, all of them fine fish, and two of them weighing each upwards of 6lb. At the same time, and in the same water, another subscriber took upwards of 80lb weight, of pike.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

* Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or cause to be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most desirous to make this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

- NOVEMBER.
15.—Chelmsford and Essex. Hon. Sec. Fred. H. Meggy, Chelmsford. Entries closed November 7th.
28 to 30.—Birmingham. Sec. Mr. J. B. Lythall, 13, Temple-street, Birmingham. Entries closed November 1st.
28 and 30.—Hampshire Ornithological Association (Southampton), (poultry, pigeons, and rabbits). Hon. Sec. Mr. T. Warren. Entries closed November 16th.
29, 30, and December 1.—York (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec. Mr. John Watson, Lendal Bridge. Entries closed November 9th.
30 and December 1.—Brighton. Hon. Sec. Mr. Edward Carpenter, 96 St. James's-street, Brighton. Entries closed November 4th.
DECEMBER.
6, 7, and 8.—Northern Counties (Darlington). Hon. Sec. Mr. John Hodgson, Horsemarket, Darlington.
12 to 15.—Leeds (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec. Mr. John Swales, Hunslet-road, Leeds.

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")
Sir,—Your correspondent forgets to state in his remedy for the pip in fowls, that the first thing is to remove carefully the thickened skin or scabs from under the tongue, which will prevent the fowl eating. The scale carefully with the nail about the middle of the under part of the tongue, and it will peel off with a little trouble to the tip, and when off will become hard like the nib of a pen. I am, Sir, Yours obediently, E. A.

MANCHESTER POULTRY SHOW.

Several exhibitors, without taking the trouble of looking minutely into things, or even of comparing them, having spoken disapprovingly of this Show, I will, through the medium of your columns, endeavour to prove the fallacy of their arguments not only to them, but also to those who may have been biased by their unthinking talk. I have lately heard one or two remonstrators against the arrangements which Messrs. Jennings, of Belle Vue, have made with regard to the Poultry Show at Manchester, and, at the same time, regret their not having taken the Birmingham principle of entries as a criterion of their own. The Manchester system this year is just the same as the Birmingham, only not so expensive to the exhibitor, and more especially, to small exhibitors of two or three pens. At Birmingham a subscription of £1. must be paid for every four pens, and 2s. 6d. for each of the pens exhibited, thus making £1. 10s. for the four entries, or 7s. 6d. per pen. Let us now investigate the Manchester system:—An exhibitor can enter in one form (which really contains an advertisement mentioned for the Birmingham Show) five pens, for which he has to disburse £1. 15s., thus each pen costs him to enter 7s., or 6d. less than at Birmingham; and an exhibitor of one pen at Birmingham has to pay £1. 2s. 6d. for the privilege of showing, whereas at Manchester the same person can show the same pen for 1s. Manchester is straining every nerve to make its Show the Show of Poultry and Pigeons, and there is very little doubt that it will be so, considering that the promoters are men of integrity, the Judges persons of undeniable character and honour, and that the Music Hall, where it is held, can be thoroughly warmed by steam-pipes which are laid down throughout the building.—J. STETT A.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE BIRMINGHAM SHOW.

A special meeting of the Council of the Birmingham Cattle and Poultry Show was held last week, when a resolution, of which notice had been given, was proposed by Mr. T. B. Wright, and seconded by T. Horley, jun.

The resolution was to the effect—"That, in consequence of the existence of the cattle plague, it would be injudicious and improper to hold a show of cattle this year in Biggley Hall; but that the arrangements for the other divisions of the show be carried forward, and the rates of charge for exhibiting agricultural and horticultural implements, &c., be reduced, in order that the whole building may be occupied."

The resolution was opposed by Mr. William Woodward, Mr. Henry Osborn, Mr. John Lowe, Mr. W. Fowler, jun., the Chairman, and other gentlemen, and was carried by a large majority. Mr. John Lowe afterwards brought forward a motion for the postponement of the show for one week—from Nov. 25 to Dec. 2, which was carried: consequently the show will commence on Saturday, Dec. 2, and close on Thursday, Dec. 7.

PIGEON MANAGEMENT.

I think it would be interesting to your readers to hear from fanciers of their successes and failures in breeding, and their mode of treatment. This I, believe, have been generally considered a bad breeding season, and comparatively few of our fanciers have succeeded in rearing many birds. This I hear from all quarters, but have heard no satisfactory reason assigned, and I shall be glad to hear what may be the probable cause. At this time my stock of pigeons (mostly Carriers) are in perfect health, and I am feeding them chiefly on clover and chick beans, and occasionally give them Indian corn and small round peas by way of a change. Of course they are kept scrupulously clean, and have a constant supply of gravel, sand, and fresh water. On cold mornings I give the birds hempseed, but I am not certain that this is a proper diet for Carriers, and that I am not to be preferred. Will is a proper diet for any of our pigeon-fancy friends, give an opinion, and of the effects of the different kinds of corn on the birds? So far as my experience teaches, sudden change of food is injurious, and Indian corn alone I should not recommend. With regard to venting, I am giving a good deal of vent, and fresh air in the day, and the left at night. I should like to know whether much fresh air is thought desirable at this time of year, and whether a pretty strong current through the loft would be beneficial or otherwise.—WILLIAM MASSEY.—I think that a little hempseed, if given sparingly, will not injure Mr. Massey's Carriers, and I fear that they will not be able readily to pick up rapeseed on account of their wattle obstructing the direct line of sight. Indian corn and peas I consider good for flying pigeons while in training; but for pigeons contented I fear much Indian corn is too fattening, and peas cause them to lay soft-shelled eggs. Wheat is good for feeding, and causes the old ones to be soft in condition and feather. Sound old tares, small old beans, and a little good barley I think the best food for fancy pigeons. Fresh air is good for the pigeons, but a strong draught at this season is certainly not desirable.—B. T. BRENT.

SHEFFIELD COLUMBARIAN SOCIETY'S SHOW.

This was held last week. The pens for old and young birds numbered about 140 young birds only competing for prizes. The birds, competitive and exhibited, comprised every variety, and some were unequalled; among these, a Blue cock Pouter, owned and shown by Mr. Edward Brown, and a pair of Black and Dun Carriers, bred and exhibited by Mr. Thomas Brown, were declared premiers of the country, having won three silver cups each.

The following is a list of the Judge's awards:—
Carriers.—First and Second, Cottee. Third, J. Deacon.
Pouters.—First and Second, W. Ashforth. Third, H. Brown.
Fantails.—First and Second, W. Perkins. Third, Smith.
Turbits.—First and Second, W. Perkins. Third, Benson.
Owls.—First and Second, Ashforth. Third, Benson.
Tumblers (short faced).—First and Second, Smith. Third, H. Brown.
Any other variety.—First and Second, E. Brown (Barbs).
Special Prize (Power Hen).—W. Ashforth.

ABERDEEN POULTRY, PIGEON AND CANARY SHOW.—This will inaugurate the new year, and is to be very liberal; and there are sweepstakes as well as extra cups and medals. One good feature is that the day is specified (January 20th), or on before which all prizes will be paid. The Poultry Club is to appoint the Judge of poultry.

RABBIT COURSEING.

SHEPHERD.

NEWHALL GARDENS.—Mr. Barker, of the Greyhound Tavern, Pin-lane-street, gave £25 to be coured for by dogs of all sizes. The entrance was 5s. and 3s. for small dogs, who received 5s. yard race. After some good coureing the first prize, £4 10s., was taken by Hall's Vic, the second, 20s., by Spencer's Whistle, and the third, 10s., by Rodgers's Fly. Thirty-four dogs entered. Mr. Barker acted as squire, and Mr. Rodgers as referee.

MANCHESTER.

ROYAL OAK PARK.—A match at rabbits, the best of 21 courses, for £10 a side, came off here on Monday last, the competing animals being Bromley's Vapour (Longton), and Cope's Fly (same place), the latter 1st given. Mr. James Holden, of White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester, was stakeholder, and Mr. Charles Eastwood, of Rochdale, filled the office of referee. The contest was won by Vapour, who secured 11 whilst Fly only caught 7, the score being, Vapour, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, and 18th, total, 11. Fly, 4th, 5th, 7th, 12th, 15th, 16th, and 17th, total, 7.

SPARK AND CHARLOTTE.—The engagement between Napper's Spark, and Rutter's Charlotte, to run 11 out of 21 courses, for £10 a side, is to be decided here on Monday next. The first rabbit to be shipped at 2.30.

FAN AND SPRING.—£5 a side is now down for the match to run the best of 21 courses, for £20, between Foxley's Fan, and Crompton's Spring. The remainder to be staked on the day.

BOUNCE AND CHAPPY.—Broadhurst's Bounce, and Mellor's Chappy are matched to run 11 out of 21 courses of rabbits, 60 yards law, on December 11, for £10 a side. £1 each has been staked with Mr. J. Holden.

PINK AND SPRING.—Articles and £1 10s. each have been received by Mr. J. Holden, for a match to run the best of 21 courses, on December 9, for £10 a side. To be made into £5 each on November 28.

CORPUS GROUND.—One of the usual weekly sweepstakes came off here last Monday, about 200 persons being present. Twenty-eight dogs of all weights competed, the first prize being awarded to Husam's Nap, and the second to Mr. Riley's Fan. Referee, Mr. James Taylor, of the New Lion, Newgate House.

BESS A'Y.—The match between Smith's Bess, of Westmorland, and Markwick's Fly of Oldbury, to run the best of 21 courses, for £20, is fixed for next Monday. The first rabbit to be shipped at 2.30.

QUOITS.

GLASGOW.

A match 21 yds, 61 shots, was played on Saturday, at the St. Andrew's Quoit Ground, Low Green-street, Glasgow, between Robert M'George, who received five shots, and Bryon Crosby, for £5 10s., Crosby staking £3 to his opponent's £2 10s. M'George won by ten shots.

SUNDERLAND.

MATCH FOR £20.—On Saturday, a match, which created a deal of interest was played in Mr. Greenhow's Quoit Ground, Cottage Tavern, Hendon-road, between Hall of the Felling, and Wilkinson, of Shields, 71 quoits, 61 shots up, 18 yds distance, Wilkinson receiving 5 shots at the start. The playing commenced a little after one o'clock, about 200 spectators at the time using the ground. Hall is a player of no mean ability, and bears a name in the district, hence the shots received by Wilkinson. The playing was excellent and closely contested throughout, and in several parts of the game a very few shots separated them, but Wilkinson always managed to keep his place, and finally won by seven shots, the result showing—Wilkinson, 61, Hall, 54.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

	MORNING.	AFTERNOON.
SATURDAY, NOV. 18.	54 min past 2	42 min past 2
SUNDAY	28 min past 2	42 min past 2
MONDAY	58 min past 2	42 min past 3
TUESDAY	30 min past 3	48 min past 3
WEDNESDAY	4 min past 3	48 min past 4
THURSDAY	40 min past 4	50 min past 4
FRIDAY	21 min past 5	42 min past 6
SATURDAY	6 min past 5	31 min past 6

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelms, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 60 minutes must be added for Putney; Hamersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 15 minutes later; and 80 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatic season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the + will denote to add to, and the - to subtract from:—

Aberdeen		P.M.	Deal		P.M.	Ramsgate		P.M.
Aberystwith		4 56	Dover		4 9	Rye		4 23
Boatman's		4 25	Dublin		4 5	Scarborough		4 14
Boston		4 58	Falmouth		4 30	Sheerness		4 3
Brighton		4 58	Gravesend		4 53	Shildon		4 26
Boulogne		4 18	Hartlepool		4 21	Southampton		4 23
Birmingham		4 51	Harwich		4 21	Sunderland		4 15
Cardiff		4 3	Hull		4 22	Torquay		4 3
Cardigan		4 52	Ipswich		4 27	Tyneworth		4 43
Chatham		4 5	Kingston		4 9	Weymouth		4 53
Cherbourg		4 42	Margate		1 55	Weymouth		4 53
Cork		4 54	Newcastle		4 25	Whitby		4 38
Cowes		4 33	Plymouth		4 26	Wicklow		4 23
Dartmouth		4 4	Portsmouth		4 34	Yarmouth		4 7

For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes past 12, which it was on the morning of the 21st of December, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, subtract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 19 minutes past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 59 minutes past 1.

MATCHES TO COME.

NOVEMBER.

19.—Hamersmith Tradesmen's Bowling Club—Sculls, Crab Tree to Chiswick.
20.—Sunder and Putey—scullers and rowers, Putney to Mortlake, 250 a side.
21.—Cook and Hare—to row from Putney to Mortlake, 250 a side.

DECEMBER.

4.—Kilby and Wise—to row from Putney to Mortlake, 250 a side.
18.—Murphy and Russell—to row from Putney to Mortlake, 250 a side.

SCULLERS' RACE FOR £20.

A scullers' race of great interest came off on Monday between James Adams, of Limehouse, and Duncan Ross, of Wandsworth, for the Carter, of Limehouse, and the Duke, of Wandsworth, to Battersea-bridge. The men had before contested, and Carter had the misfortune to break his stretcher, which untoward event gave Ross an easy victory. The present match was rowed in old-fashioned boats for 200 yds. At this distance Carter drew slightly ahead, and at Wandsworth-bridge he added another length to his lead, but from this point every inch was thoroughly contested, and the result was that Ross diminished the distance that divided him from his opponent but could not prevent his reaching the goal first by a length.

may write for early date. Shoulder-of-Mutton Music Hall, Stockton.

article in pata figures, from which no deviation is allowed.
Ludgate Hill, 6

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